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et as bury the President
To the noise of the meaning of a mighty Nation,
learning when their leaders fall,
and sorrow darkens handet and hall,

Lead out the pageant: sad and slow, As fits an universal wee,

And let the mournful martial music bi The Martyr President is low.

Nor can the character of the President be better de

Mearn for the man of amplest influence, Yet clearest of ambificus crime, Our greatest yet with least pretense, Lish in swing companyance.

And thro' the centuries let a people's voice

Attest their great commander's claim With honor, honor, honor to him, Eternal honor to his name.

His work is done; but his great example, standing clossal, to be seen of every land, will to the end of me teach that "the path of duty is the way to glory." t now comes the last scene of all:

But now comes the last steme of all:

Hinch, the dead wareh walls in the people's ears:

The dark crowd moves, and there are subs and tears:

The black earth yawns: the mortal disappears;

Ashes to ashes, dust to dust:

He is gone who seemed so great.—
Gone, but nothing can bereave him

Of the force he made his own

Being here, and we believe him

Something for advanced in State,

And that he wears a timer crown

Than any wreath that men can weave him

Ent speak to more of his renewn,

Ley your earthly fancies down—

Ged accept him, Christ receive him.

Correspondence Between Judge Edmonds

End Edwin Booth.

New-York, April 18, 1825.

To Enwix Booth, 1849.

My Dear Friend.

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My Dear Friend, and indeed over the lovers of fredom everywhere, I experience a lively sympathy with the anguish, peculiar to yourself, which you must now be suffering.

From the intimacy which has prevailed between you and my family, I have been long aware of the unconditional legalty which has been uppermost with you, of the conformation of the Committee, appointed a Committee and Committee, consisting of Alterman of the Committee, appointed a Committee will meet daily in the City Hall, where persons desiring a pince in the line of the procession, as originalizations or otherwise, may see the Committee, in order they may be assigned a place.

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of your keen sympathy with the cause of Emancipation, of Special Sessions be appropriately decorated with and your high regard for the lamented Lincoln as at A resolution was adopted that a sub-committee be once the leader and the instrument of its predominance in our land.

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These feelings, ardent as I know them to have been with you, would cause you to share deeply with every loyal heart in the intense serrow which his sudden death has a valence allowed as a valence and valence allowed as a valence and valence as a valence and valence and valence allowed as a valence and valence and valence are valence as a valence and va

sober second thought can be relied upon. All who know you, as well as I do, while they will bear testimony to your unwavering loyalty, will accord you their rtfelt sympathy in suffering so peculiar to yourself and flowing so fatally from causes which you could not centrol and in which you had no participation.

So far as your inner anguish is concerned, I can but commend you to that God whose overruling Provi- Redence you so fully realize; and so far as the world around can affect you, I bid you be of good cheer, for all will be well and you may be assured of the earnes. sympathy of the good and the true everywhere. Truly, and most ordently your friend.

U. W. EDMONDS. APRIL 18, 1865.

To Judge EDMONDS:

MY DEAR JUDGE: Your kind letter of this morning overwhelms me. It so fully expresses the inmost sentiments of my heart, that I can only say, God bless you. Come and see me. Most truly your friend,

The Management of the Winter Garden.

In view of many circumstances which have brought the name of this theater more prominently int public-discussion than that of any other similar cetablishment in the city; and especially in consideration of the fact that one of its former employés was on Sanday held to answer for alleged expression of disloyal opinion, w feel bound to explicitly declare that, to our persona knowledge, the manager, Mr. W. Stuart, is and has always been in sentiment and action a thorough, sin cere and devoted advocate of the highest Union principles. We can testify that no other theatrical manager has ever shown equal earnestness in the promotion resolute Republican and National feeling. Mr. Stuart is a foreigner; but during the ten years of his residence in this country his voice and his pen have influentially contributed floward the support of those purpose which Americans now hold most dear. To those wh are acquainted with his editorial association with varions Republican journals, and especialty with TH TRIBUNE, these assurances may appear nonecessary; he by the public generally, who cannot be expected know the antecedents, the political labors, and the pri vate opinion of individuals in Mr. Stuart's position, unjust and injurious imputations which, we are in formed, have been recently circulated. Not only in the general management, but, as it happens, in the details of the stage management, also, of the Winter Garden the truest and most genuine Union feeling has pre-We therefore desire to express, as strongly a words will convey it, our conviction that however honorably in this respect other managements of New-York theaters may now stand before the community, that o the Winter Garden is justly and properly in advance of

THE ASSASSINATION IN THE CITY, do me much injustice. I beg to say no such charge or harges of any kind has been preferred against me.

there who may assist at mass in the morning.

Very respectfully, your obedient servant in Christ,

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Still In your issue of the 17th inst., an article appeared under the bealing of "A Disloyal Policeans," which is justice requires correction. The facts are as follows: On Saturday mershing about 5 a clock, officer Leightion, conting from his own heat into mine, with, "John, did you hear the news," to which is justice requires correction. The facts are as follows: one of the content of the properties of the news," to which is justice requires correction. The facts are as follows: On Saturday mershing about 5 a clock, officer Leightion, conting from his form, so that of the lengths and the Ministry posts, stations, forts, buildings and vessels, will be kept at half staff, and laboring from his form, so that of the Person of the same to be a joke or what is usually termed a "Rollows: On Saturday mershing the facts, it is needless to that effect. Then servicinately employed the facts, it is needless to that effect. Then servicinately employed the facts, it is needless to that effect. Then servicinately employed with conting and stated, but that on Saturday night between the heartest as follows: Turbatay, April 19, 1865, and 30 clock while on my flexible and appropriate and wheelers as follows: Turbatay, April 19, 1865, and 30 clock while on my flexible and appropriate and selected and Michigan attack, but that no Saturday night between the heartest as a follows: Turbatay, April 19, 1865, and 30 clock while on my flexible and a committee appointed on the lengths and appropriate of the conting merson and introduction and appropriate the same day, and strive at Continuous and the Ministry posts, and at the Ministry posts, and at the United States, twenty-one and the same and students and the Ministry posts, and the Ministry posts, stations of the continuous and proposition of the repeating and an appropriate of the pressure of the following resolutions:

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But I realize low much to that sortow is added the guilting arising from your connection with the imputed author of the terrible calamity.

I know it must be with you the cause of augusts which can know of no alleviation. I cannot bid you be comforted; that belongs to Him alone, in whose leving kindness I know you have such an abiding trust.

I would that it were otherwise, and that I could speak comfort to you in your deep affliction, for the many estimable qualities I have recognized in you, and the carnest religious feelings which have distinguished you, during the whole of our acquaintance, have a wakened in me a warm personni regard which impels to the wish that I could afford you some consolation.

This much, at least, I can say—and I know your tensitive nature so well as to appreciate its value to you—that I do not believe that the consequences of the crime which causes our mourning will be at all visited upon you. Our people are eminently just, and their whole of our people are eminently just, and their value to you. The committee then adjourned.

Mayon's Office, New York, April 18, 1865.

In accordance with the Proclamation of the Gordance of the Cary of the City of New-York to the people I, C. Goodrey. Read of the Jordance of the Cary of the City of New-York, the Proclamation of the Gordance of the Cary of the City of New-York with the acquestation. It cannot bid you be designed for the fureral of the late hanceted President of the University of the late have you for the late of the University of the Lord part of the Lord part of the Committee of the part of the Bolander of Alle when the Cory of the Committee of the people are entire the people are entire to the committee of the people are entire the people are t

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Warras, We, the citizens of the Eleventh Ward, here as embled, were organized for the purpose of assisting our Government by fifting up our armset; and Warras, The all wise Ruler of the Universe, in his intervalsale Providence, has permitted the chosen ruler of this lepublic, Abraham Lincoln, to be taken from us by the rude and of the assacsin; therefore we, the members of this Committee, deem it our duty and a privilege to express our sentincials and sympathy in this melancholy event; therefore, Received, That by this National calamity we are warned of the uncertainty of ell human affairs, and of our dependence in dividually as a nation open the Divine protection of Him who as made us a nation, and brought as through the trails of war, rowned our efforts with victory and the prospects of a lasting scace, and white yet in the high of our rejoicing has turned ur joy into sorrow and our gladness into mountains.

Reselved, That in the death of Abraham Lincoln we have out a Fresident in whom we have learned to confide, believing him to be pure and honest in his intentions and possessed with that windom which we confidently expected would soon exister our afflicted country to peace and prosperity.

Resolved, That we tender to the Humily of our decessed resident our sincere and heartfelt sympathy, assuring them have mountry with them, that their gird is our grief, their one our loss.

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Resolved. That we tender to the Hon. Wm. H. Seward and family our sincere sympathy and our best wishes for their recovery and welfare, and that his valuable life may be spared to his country, which now needs his services.

Resolved. That although representing all slandes of political opinions, we do hereby accord to Andrew Johnson, who is now by the Providence of God President of the United States, our most cordial and earnest sympathy and support, trusting that in his samest and indicatine particular, profound wisdom and moderate counsels, he will entirely crush out this unbidy Rebellion and effect is asting peace, so nearly consummated by his illustrious predecesser, and thereby gain the commendation of all good must at home and shroad.

H. C. CALKIN, President. W. W. LYON.

D. D. Waifort, Treasurer.

Meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

The following call, surrounded with a black border, was sent to every member of this old and distinguished Irish-American Society yesterday:

NEW YORK April 18, 1965.

DEAR SIR: In consequence of the death of the President of the United States, you are requested to attend a special meeting of the Friendly Sons of St. Fatrick, at Delmonico's, corner of Chember-st. and Broadway, this evening, at 44 o'clock.

WILLIAN WHITERINS. Secretary.

The result was a full and prompt attendance of members embracing a large representation of ability, wealth, and intelligence.

Richard Bell, esq., President of the Society, feelingly alluded to the sad occasion which brought the members together.

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John Savage, esq., after some touching preliminary remarks, offered the following:

Hereas, in the moment of National rejoicing, consequent on the close of the Rebellion and the vindication of the integrity of the Hulted States, the Republic has been crusted into antwersal sorrow and innentation by the bruial assawlation of Abraham Lincoln, late President of the United States.

nd Whereas. The blow that struck the Chief Magistrate of the lepublic again, also pierced with agons the heart of the Peo-le whose destiny he so wholded for future good, and whose therances of woe new cloud the land with meaning and de-

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuse.

Sir: An article in yesterday's Tribuse states that I had been arrested for giving utterance to disloyal saptiments and wild fine to contradicted would specified by the same specified by the same specified with the score of the same specified by the

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American Exchange Bank.
TURSDAY, April 18, 1865.
At an adjourned meeting of Bank Officers, and this day at the American Exchange Bank, John Jones, Chairman, and William A. Camp, Secretary, e committee appointed on the 11th inst., to draft solutions expressive of the sense of the meeting on a late national bereavement, made the following rest:

Meeting of the Joint Committee of the Committee to the destroit to take soliable section relative to the destroit to the President, held an adjourned meeting year terday morning in the Chamber of the Board of Aider.

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and advocate of our country throughout all the vicisalizates of its he civil war. We could ally units intestifying our high admira-ion for his character, and shall hold his memory in grateful. in On motion of Mr. Berry it was unanimously

Resolved, That our thanks be presented to the committee for able report just presented and adopted by the meeting. It was then Resolved, That the exchange be reade to morrow at the

hearing House, at \$1 o'clock; the debit balance paid at 104 clock, and the credit balance at 11 o'clock.

The meeting then adjourned.

JOHN Q. JONES, Chalrman.

W. A. CAMP, Secretary.

Meeting of the American Institute.

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A special meeting of the American Institute, was held yesterday at 4 p. m., for the purpose of taking appropriate action for expressing their regret at the death of the late President, and to pay worthy tribute and honor to his memory. Gen. William Hall presided, and Jireh Bull, eag., acted as Secretary. On motion, the following-named members were appointed by the chair to retire and draft suitable resolutions for the coemion. Mr. Jireh Bull, Prof. L. D. Hillman, Commissioner Bergen, T. M. Adriance, and Drs. Ward and Tribuble. They returned with the subjoined resolutions, which were read and seconded by remarks from Gen. Hall, Jireh Bull, esq., Dr. Trimble, Dr. Ward, Vice-President, Mr. Bergen, and Mr. Adriance. In their remarks they all bore testimony to the integrity, patriotism, kindness, and greatness of Abraham Lincoln. At their conclusion, the resolutions, which follow, were unanimously adopted:

Werear, Participating in the wide-spread and universal grief which has failed the land with sorrow and mourning, by resson of the sudden and violent death of Abraham Lincoln the late President of the United States, the mambers of the American Institute cannot repress their strong desires to great the control of the following control of

pensation of Divine Providence in permitting our honored and denoted Chief Magistrate to be struck down to the grave by be hand of an assessin in the midst of his usefulness, and at becoment when he was about to realize the glorious result of

beloved Chief Magistrate to be struck down to the grave by the hand of an assessin in the midst of his usefulness, and at moment when he was about to realize the glorious result of four years of constant toll and unceasing vigilance in restoring to mity our severed and distracted country.

Resolved, That the cowardly attempt upon the life of the distinguished son of New York, while suffering on a sick bed is too grave an offense against the majesty of the people, and could only be conceived by those who have feared the influence and power of that master mind, whose efforts have served to convince Foreign Courts and the eivilized world the enormity and iniquity of this unprovised attempt to destroy the liberties of a great and magnanimous people.

Resolved, That while forburance, goodness, kinduess and theirity have characterized the efforts of the Excentive in rescaing the Rebeltions States from the iron grasp of traitorous leaders, these efforts have been discreaded and despised, and proclamations of annesty have been actorned, defiance and proclamations of annesty have been activated by Rebel blooded munder and atom have been justified by Rebel anthorities—a ystem of exposure and starvation has been practiced in the Rebel prisons, the results of which have sond anthorities—a ystem of exposure and starvation has been practiced in the Rebel prisons, the results of which have sond the proclamation of the control of the proclamation of the control of the proclamation of

on to morrow. Wednesday, he adjourned, subject to the call of the President.

The offices of the Commission and the whole building are tastefully decorated in mourning.

To express the sympathy and regret of the theatrical profession for the less of our lamented President, a neeting was held yesterday at the Metropolitan liefel, and following resolutions passed.

tions, which were unanimously adopted:

Reseived. That all housess be suspended after 12 o'clock at the several braking institutions throughout the city on the day to the funeral of the late Fresident, and that the indexis of mourning be kept on our building for the period of 30 days from and after that day.

Reseived. That a Committee of 13 be appointed by the substitutional transfer of the "Order" met last eventual that the indexis of the Seventh Ward, and has had the mournful duty of participating in the obsequies of President Taylor, from and after that day.

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The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen that Committee:

James Gallatin, Chairman, C. P. Leverich, A. E. Salliman, Shepherd Knapp, James Punnett, P. M. Bryson, George W. Duer, C. F. Hanter, J. F. M. Bryson, George W. Duer, C. F. Hanter, J. F. M. Blams, S. R. Comstock, H. Blydensburgh, P. C. Calhoun, Henry A. Smythe.

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Action of the Insurance Companies.

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At a meeting of the New-York Board of Fire Insurance Companies, held at the Insurance Rooms, No. 156 Broadway, on Monday, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted, and ordered to be published:

Whereas, In the hour of the nation's joy and exultation at the victories which promised once more to bring peace and union to our distracted country, it has pleased Almighty God to perintit the hand of an assassin to strike down the Chief Magietrate, whose wisdom, fidelity and fortinade have guided us through the terrible struggle of the past four years; therefore, be it

Ozonon T. Hopz, President.

HENRY A. OARLEY, Secretary, pro tem.

A committee was appointed to attend any public lemonstration of respect hereafter to be devised.

3:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Tuesday, April 18, 1865. TRANSPORTATION.

The programme for the transportation of President Lincoln's remains from Weshington has been issued. The railways over which the rounder will pass are declared military roads, subject to the order of the Wan Department, and the railroads, locomotes, cars and engines engaged on each transportion will be subject to the military control of Brig. Gen. McCallum.

The distinguished party on board did not receive the intelligence of the assassimation of the President and the attack on Mr. Seward until they came within a few miles of the harbor, when they were halled by the guardship and the sad news was revealed.

About 500 officers and privates, parolled prisoners of Lee's army, have arrived here to-day en route to their homes in the various Southern States.

The flow of these prisoners, many of them desperate characters, from Richmond, is continuous; and as a large proportion of them are bound North, and especially as they take passage to Baltimore, it behooves our authorities and chizens to keep a sharp watch over them.

Chicago Election. Chicago, Tueddy, April 18, 1865. The election to-day passed off quietly, About three-quarters of the usual vote was polled. John B. Rice (Rep.) was elected Mayor by 5,000 or 6,000 majority. The Council stands 24 Republicans and 8 Democrate.

Tononic, Tuesday, April 18, 1865,
The City Council to-night passed a resolution deploring the implous act of Lincoln's assassination, mountfully sympathizing with his countrymen, and recommending that the business of the city be suspended for two hours from noon to-morrow. Only one member discented.

The present and ex-members of the 66th Regiment N. Y. V. now in this city will assemble at No. 107 West Thirty-third st., for the purpose of making necessary arrangements for the reception of the Proxident's remains. JAMES H. BULL, No. 19 State-st. J. DEEDS, No. 107 West Thirty-third-st.

Union League Council 14, Fifth Ward,

In Brooklyn. THE PRESIDENT'S FUNERAL PROCLAMATION B

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THE MAYOR.

The Acting Mayor of Brooklyn issued the following proclamation yesterday, in relation to the obsequies of the late President:

MAYOR'S OFFICE. CITY HALL, Engagement of the Internation of the Booklyn, April 13, 1600.

In pursuance of the resolutions of the Board of Adermen, I respectfully recommend to my fellow-citizents, that on the occasion of the Interal of the President, on Wednesday, April 13, as mark of respect and honor to the memory of the illustrations and lamented dead, they suspend the prosecution of their ordinary business savocations, close their sicres, and wear the usual badge of mourning. The public offices will be closed until after the faneral obsequies shall have been had. The bells of the city will told from 12 to 1 o'clock p.m., and minute guns will be fired during that period from Fort Greene and the City Hail Park.

D. D. Wuttney, Acting Mayor.

Minute guns were fired from Fort Greene yesterday afternoon, and from the Navy Yard during the entire day. All the public buildings, theaters, concert saloons and places of business are draped in the emblems of mourning. The city, in fact, presents a most somber and mournful aspect.

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General Orders, No. 6.—The death of the President of the United States by assassination has been announced. The funeral ceremonies will take place on the 19th April instant, at Washington.

As a testimonial, in part, of the heartfelt, deep and abiding sorrow of this nation, for its great loss, and of respect for the high office held by the deceased, and his distinguished personal worth; it is ordered:

1. That the National Flag be displayed at half-mast, at all arsenals and armories within the Division District, from this date, and until and including the 20th instant; and it is requested that such arsenals and armories be suitably draped in mourning.

2. Minute guns will be fired on Wednesday, the 19th instant, between 12 and 1 o clock, at noon, in the city of Brooklyn, as shall be directed by special orders, and, as far as may be, at the headquarters of each Brigade not in this city. Requisitions for ammunition will be made on the Commissary General.

3. The colors and guidons of each regiment will be shrouded with crape for six months.

4. All commissioned officers in the Division will wear the usual badge of mourning on the left arm for six months. By order of Major-Gen. H. B. DURYEA, Com. Second Div. WM. INVINO STELLE, Division Inspector, A. A. G. MEETING IN THE ELEVENTH WARD.

At a regular meeting of Council No. 28, U. L. A., of the Eleventh Ward, Brooklyn, held on Monday evening last, the half was densely packed by an excited and sorrowind audience. The following resolutions, offered by W. B. Winslow, esq., were unanimously adopted, and a copy to be sent to The New-York Trabuse:

Whereas, it has pleased the Eternal Ruler of the universe, in the dispensation of his providence, to permit the bullet of four fiend to marder in cold blood the chosen and well-be leved President of our Republic, and,

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Whereas, In the dark days of our Republic, when the Slave power had insinuated its poisonous venom into the very heart-blood of the nation until the whole energies of the land were bound to the slave charriet of the Southern eristocracy, blindly obedient to its will, we of the Union League united upon our departed President as one whose whole life provide to us that he was upright, honest, devoted to the best interests of the people, and que unto whose hands we could with perfect safety trust the helm of State; and, Whereas, We have found that Abraham Lincoln has \$5.

greeford. That we humbly and reverently how with the ma-len to the terrible decree of our Heaventy Father, and we evously pray that He will raise an one to fell the deep void in or heaven, and preserve our revered institutions. Fig. 1. In the constraint of the properties of the properties of the real be-avened, and pray that the bleedings of the widow's and robus a time to endowed most this heads.

uson, in every measure he may think necessary in granting inf-mal Rabellion to powder, and in rooting up, tended ilber, every vestige of treason throughout the land. WILLIAMSSURGH—THE PAUSIDENT'S FUNERAL

CEREMONIES.

A committee of two gentlemen from each Ward in the District have been selected to represent the people at the President's faneral. The following gentlemen comprise the committee: J. M. Beard, R. H. Houtley, J. S. Burr, J. S. Tuttle, W.m. Wall, S. M. Mecker, A. Iobbey, D. Manger, J. M. Stearns, F. Fries, Ira Backman, J. Murphy, John Willes, J. McDiarmid and S. W. Frankov.

The Loyal Leagues of Greenpoint and Williamsburgh

All the churches will be open to-day for Divine serv-ce. Early this morning a solemn High Mass will be offered at S. S. Peter and Paul's Church (Father Ma-anoth) in behalf of the nation.

The Fire Department have resolved to participate in the funeral ceremonies in a body.

All places of business will be closed at 10 s. m., and at 12 m. there will be a meeting of citizens at the South Ninth-st. Charch, where addresses will be delivered by Dr. Porter, the Rev. Mr. Bacon, the Rev. Mr. Pomercy at P. H. Huntley, esc.

In Jersey City.

THE PUBLIC GRIEF-MEETINGS, &O., IN JERSEY CITY.

Business, to a considerable extent, has been

The raising of the new flag on the fiberty pole, which was to take place Thursday with appropriate ecremonics. Is post-poned to some future time, and the Academy will be closed until Monday next.

Commissioners of Emigration.

At a special meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration, held vesteraby (Tassday) afternoon, at the feelings of the State Garden, to give expression to the feelings of the Board on the floath of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Board on the Board on the Hoard of the Fresident, the feelings of the State Garden, to give expression to the feelings of the Board on the Board on the Board on the Hoard of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Board on the Garden, to give expression to the feelings of the Board on the Garden, to give expression to the feelings of the Board on the Gard, to give expression to the feelings of the Board on the Board on the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Board on the Gardh of the Fresident, the feelings of the Gardh of the Fresident of Hesse, at St. Louis, and H. Charsh was accomplished.

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Two detective officers arrived here this morning from Baltimore, and arrested the cashier of a surfer's store at this place, on suspicion of having been a surfer's store at this place, on suspicion of the President.

Several other arrests have been also made during the day, but the parties were subsequently discharged, as no evidence could be found against them.

The steamship Arazo, Capt. Gadaden, arrived here this afternoon from Charleston, with Generals Dix and Anderson and other officers and clivilians returning from the celebration of the raising of the national day over Fort Sunter.

The distinguished party on board did not receive the intelligence of the assassimation of the President and the attack on Mr. Seward until they came within a few miles of the harbor, when they were halled by the superblain and the sad now was revealed.

The following resolutions were passed at the ceting of the National Club of Hoboken April 15,

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